A SONG OF THANKS. For the News, one (riends and let us sing a song. May joyful praise arise; Great God who made the earth and dwells above the Skies. the who gives us every gift, the gives us strength to toil: quetify the soil.

nd sends us the refreshing showers ason this year has been good. crops are looking fine; bending over with pods, oun is up in line the fodder from the corn any days shall roll; on for many weeks we'll pull cotton from the boll. m we'll off to market go, the days of old;

we raise a fuss, if paid, er or in gold. d has greatly blessed our State Thursday evening, August 5th. in be all the praise we ever look to Him, our voices raise heap high the fleecy bales. high the golden corn; these rich gifts will be poured

Autumn's lavish horn. W. MORGAN BROWN. A RAINY PROTEST. emplain 'bout Mister Rain. use us mighty rough! des like he never know hen he get enough! des leaky ez kin be wo lot down the bars

call de lightnin' home o de holes wid stars! ow 'lown' in de lane vom ever seen t fer know why Mister Rain own out all de green. mandain bout Mister Rain, use de country rough! a so, he never know hen we got enough! F. L. STANTON.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for

Cuts. Buises, Sores, Tetter, Chappskin Eruptions and postively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cent- per box. For sale by Burwel. A Dunn wholesale and retail

RUSSELL A POPULIST. the Populists are greatly pleased Russell's speech yesterday. unite in terming it "a good Pop talk, and they also say he is far of a Populist than a Republican mass of the people decline to take administration seri There is daily so much of the as to excite laughter.-Raleigh en Newborn Journal.

Cineville Circuit Appointments. Harrison-1st and 3rd Sudays, 11 a ni sunday school at 10 a, m., W. E. Cun ningham, supt

Previde-2nd and 4th Sondays 11 a m, sonday school at 10 acm 3 p m, Jne A. A. ands, superintendent Marvin-Ist and 3rd Suedays 3 p m Sunday school at 10 a m and 1.30 p m. led W Sutton, supt Hebron-2nd and 4th Sundays, 3 p. m Sunday school 10 a. m and 120 p. m Chas M. Campbell, supt THOS W SMITH P. C.

WHO MADE THE MONEY. is thought that the horny-handed wheat growers in New York and Chicago will make more out of the upturn that the farmers of the west .- Atlan to Constitution.

#### Used in Germany.

Goose Grease has been used in Germany for thousands of years for Rhe matism Neurolgia, sprains, braises, etc. and toung to be the most reliable remedy known. All ways sol funder gu crantee - It it does you no god tak- it back to your droggis! and get your money Made only by Goos-Grease Liniment Co., Green berous. C. ALP 10-1V

HUNRIETTA'S NEW MILL Extensive improvements are now progress to the Florence Mills, a Fig. at City, N. C. The Henrietts Mills, of Henrietta, N. C., recently used this plant, and is making he additions referred to, which in chile 12,000 new spindles, 400 looms and other machinery made necessary by increase. The mill had 2500 spindle until now.-Manufacturer's Record.

When have was sick, we gave by "Costoria When the was a Child, one cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

MAYOR OF SHELBY ASSAULTED Mayor Gardner saw cause to fine Ducy for her part in the affray, where upon she showed more fight and went for the Mayor in good style. Bystan ders interfered and the Mayor got off without any serious danger. Thus it is and man knoweth not what danger e may meet in the discharge of his duties - Shelby Aurora.

### Goose Grease.

Goose Grease Liniment will cure you of R) cumatism, neuralgia, toothache, headache, pains in sides or back, and in fact every pain you have If it does not do fully computed .- Ladies' Home Jourthis take the bottle back to your druggist | nal. and get your money. Sold by all drug-Apr 10-1y

THIS IS BUTLER'S GAME. Hutler's ambition seems to be advocate some measure that is so very extreme that conservative men will and follow him. He does not appear to want a majority party. He wants a harry large enough to hold the balthre of power and keep him in the Senate a party that he can trade and stealing," as that northern rogue wrote beliver the goods,-Shelby Aurora.

### is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrify in

Hoods if not relieved, bilious fever pills for blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stoward

Pills stimulate the stomach, Fouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, con-stipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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#### COURT WEEK IN UNION.

Carpenter Has a Bad Fall. Correspondence of the News.

MONROE, N. C., Aug. 24.-Superior Court convened here yesterday, his honor Judge W. A. Hoke presiding and Solicitor J. L. Webb prosecuting. Ggrrison Medlin, one of Union's best citizens, is foreman of the grand jury. Nearly one hundred and seventy-fix cases are on the criminal docket, including one murder case, that of Alonzo Jones, colored, of Waxhaw, N. C. for killing Judge Atwater, colored, on

This is the largest docket for years, mostly negro cases, and the county chaingang will be replenished by many to help make better roads, as they are now doing fine work with the force they have, and old Union can soon boast of good roads leading out from tone and melodious, it was indeed mag-Crops are fine, and if the seasons are

favorable the largest cotton and corn crop for years will be gathered. Prof. W. C. McAlister, of Trenton, N C., has accepted the principalship of Menroe high school. The school will open Monday, September 6th. Roland F. Beasley, editor of the Monroe Journal, who has been sick with fever, is up, and will soon be able to be at his

While Mr. D. H. Perry, a carpenter, was working on a house being erected by Shute & Son yesterday evening he fell and was painfully injured between the shoulders. He fell some fifteen feet.

#### MARRIED IN THE ROAD.

Romance of Fallston .- - Two Couples Joined While it Rained.

Cleveland Star says: "The streets of Fallston was the scene of quite a romance Saturday. As T. D. alls, Esq., was starting out to church o couple of upper Cleveland drove to his gate and asked the 'Squire if married folks, being informed that he was strictly in the business, Fellow No. 1 produced the necessary credentials and asked if they could sit in the buggy as it was raining and receive the holy rights? The 'Squire told him yes and he took off his hat and the fellow was at once spliced to his spouse, as he handed the 'Squire the "Free Silver," No. 2 moved up his cart and drawing from his pocket a long yellow envelope containing the documents fresh from Frank Williams' office, requested a like service. which 'Squire did with dispatch, in the presence of the folly crowd of boys that was fast gathering to take in the scene. No. 2 handed over the necessary cash for favors conferred and the happy pairs drove off through the rain mountainwards rejoicing.

#### 156 AT WAKE FOREST.

Fine Opening of the College. Many of the Old Students Return.

Correspondence of the News. WAKE FOREST, N. C., Aug. 25 .-Wake Forest College opened today with about one hundred and fifty-six students in attendance, representing seven States and eighty or ninety counties of this State. President Taylor's correspondence

has increased so rapidly within the last few days, that hardly has he been able to answer all of the letters written him by those who desire to mariculate this fall. The Professors are ooking forward to the greatest year n the history of the college. Includng the summer students, the number will be about five hundred.

Many of the old students have re turned. Prof. R. J. Biggs, of Baltimore, is to take a post-graduate turse here. Messrs. Weeks and Simnons expects to get license to practice law next September.

THE NEEDLESS FEAR OF LIGHT NING. It is useless to expect that any words which may be written here or elsewhere will abolish the terror which so many feel for lightning storms. Yet the fears of the timid may be allayed. perhaps, by knowing a few facts recently computed-facts which ought to show how absolutely groundless is the fear which so many persons entertain. It will doubtless surprise the timid to know that only two hundred deaths a year occur on an average throughout this entire country from lightning, or

one person in every three hundred and fifty thousand people. Now, in comparison, fifteen times as many people are killed each year by falling out of windows; over twice as many from be ing bitten by rattlesnakes, while 25 per cent more are killed with "unloaded" pistols. More people are drowned around New York City alone ery year than there are deaths from lightning all over the country. In fact, more people, by 50 per cent, are kicked by horses in New York city than die from lightning throughout the whole of the United States. The casualties of the south show that the dangers of being lynched and of being killed by lightning are about the same. trolley cars of our cities kill a far greater number of people than do the lightning storms. Now, these are facts they are strictly accurate and care-

LIKE THE DARK DAYS OF '68. It is a fact that the Messenger's Raleigh bureau report in yesterday's issue reads as if our correspondent had gone to the old files of the Sentineltime, 1868-9 and 1870-and had torn out a leaf. It is a repetition of the dark days of reconstruction, when the plunderers abounded like Egyptian locusts. and there was a great deal "of good at his will and always be able to of South Carolina somewhere about 1870. The squandering of the people's money by their robbers and betrayers will put honest men to thinking. If the taxpayers do not get together in 1898 and send trustworthy, faithful, capable men to the legislature and to the ongress then they ought to suffer, for t will be righteous retribution for personal neglect and political sins. What a shameful revelation is made of jobery and venality and nepotism.-Wil-

nington Messenger. INDIA'S SILVER COINAGE. Private coinage of silver is the rule India, and the government monopoly of it is a mere pretence. It has been going on there for ages. The coiner goes about from village to vil- following letter from Davidson: lage and from house to house with as little effort as does the traveling tinproduct passes into the currency of the country without a question, and is as good as any that comes from the government mints.-Detroit News.

SAID OF OUR SOLICITOR. The State has never had a better representative than is Solicitor J. L. Webb. The people of Union are pro-fuse in their praise of this manly, upright, learned commonwealth's representative.-Monroe Enquirer.

The secret of health is to keep the blood pure and full of strenth. When a man or woman loses flesh and vitality, there is something wrong in the blood. The start of it is likely to be in the stomach or bowels, and if they are put in order the trouble gradually stops. Consumption is a germ disease, but if the blood is good, and keeps the lungs strong and healthy, the germs cannot find a place to lodge and are cast off. If there's a weak spot, the germ wil find it. Even after that, strong and pure blood will strengthen the lungs so that they can gradually rid themselves of the germs. It is by creating strength and purity that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures consumption and other diseases. It makes one gain flesh-not flabby, oily fat, but sound, firm, useful, healthy flesh. Hundreds of patients have testified to its wonderfully beneficial effects in many diseases and es-

pecially in incipient consumption.

#### HENRY CLAY AT SIXTY FIVE.

Murder Case on the Docket .- A The Famous Kentuckian at the Time of His Retirement From the Senate.

In an article on "When Henry Clay said Farewell to the Senate," on March 31, 1842, after thirty-six years in public life, John F. Coyle, in the September Ladies' Home Journal, presents this loyed for many years: "Mr. Clay (in 842) was sixty-five years old, at the very zenith of his great populuraity, he notable, central figure in the arena f politics and statesmanship. More than six feet tall, slender, erect, graceful and commanding, he was the peronification of dignity and noble bearing. He was a perfect master of the language, tone and gesture, and postone and range, and its capacity to express every shade of feeling of passion of the human soul. Deep, fullical in its power of controlling the feelings of those who listened to its varying cadences and exquisite modulations. An admiring biographer adds or: 'His mouth large and prominent, upper lip working quietly, or in agony, as occasions require; his eyes resting in calmness, or beaming with lively motion and sparkling with strong feeling or flashing with high passion like easy by his side, or outstretched, or uplifted, or waving with grace, or every resource to charm alike the ear most fascinating public speaker of his day and generation."

### NATIVE TROOPS WERE TRAITORS.

Opened the Gates of the Fort to the

Enemies of the British. SIMLA, Aug. 29 .- A strong column of native troops and the Royal Irish regiment, with four guns, under command of Col. Richardson, has started for the relief of the Kurum valley forts, and other force has been sent to the assistance of the Shimalari garrison. It has developed that the capture of Fort Lundl Kola was accomplished through treachery, and that the original report that a fight lasting two hours took place within the walls of the fort was unfounded. The 350 Khyber Rifles who were stationed there be longed to various clans and included a number of men from the Peshawur valley. After fighting of a desultory nature some of the Shimaris fled to their homes. The Afridis on the walls soon began to exchange greetings with the besiegers of the fort, whereupon the gates were opened from the inside and the enemy poured in. Some of the de- Thursday morning. A fruitless search fenders fled and others remained and has been made by herders of flocks and fraternized with the besiegers. The miners day and night to find the baby. Peshawuris were disarmed Six of them were held as prisoners, and the re- mother died last year and whose fathmainder, to the number of 30, were allowed to go free. It was this news by the name of Henderson, which is which led to the disarming of a por- herding sheep, ten miles from Casper tion of the garrison at Jamrud. It is at the head of "Vy" canon. believed that the Khyber Rifles, garrisonning the forts in the Khyber Pass,

had acted in a similar manner. A HOLY WAR THREATENED PARIS, Aug. 29.—The Memorial Diplomatique asserts that the Ameer of Afghanistan has ordered the faithful to hold themselves in readiness for a holy war, and that a meeting of Mullahs has been convened at Cabui to discuss the situation.

MCKINLEY AND PROSPERITY'S RETURN. President McKinley stated to a Journal correspondent that it should be a pleasure to every American citizen to know that there was a return of

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prosperity to the country. "The cause of the present boom in the west." he said, "is undoubtedly due in a great measure to the large crops and high prices caused by the failure of crops in other countries. . But the fact that prosperity has set in in the east cannot be accounted for in any other way than by the wise policy of the Republican party in restoring a protective tariff. The present boom is not spasmodical, but will continue to increase, and not only the manufacturers, but the people generally, will soon realize that it is only with a protective tariff and sound financial principles that the country will be prosperous and remain in that condition. With the restoration of our confidence will come a restoration of prosperity.

EVANGELIST FIFE. Wm. P. Fife, "the drummer evangelist," a resident of North Carolina, was immersed several weeks ago while in attendance upon the meetings of the Christian Alliance at Old Orchard, Me. Rev. Mr. Mallory, a Baptist pastor in Lowell, Mass., performed the ceremony for Mr. Fife and several others. It is not known what will be Mr. Fife's church relations after this. For years he has been a Presbterian, with earnest convictions as, to the duty of be liever's baptism. Those who closé friends claim that he is a Baptist, and will seek membership in a Cleveland Press. Baptist church, and possibly ordina-Heretofore he has been a lay worker, and some conservative denominations have been a little shy of him for this reason. Mr. Fife used to live in Charlotte, but since the death of his son, a bright young man of nineteen, has made his home in Thomasville, N. C. He begins his fall campaign the first Sunday in September.

The Baltimore Evangel. ANNISTON IRON WORKS BURNED ANNISTON, Ala., Aug. 29,-The big main building of the Anniston Pipe and Foundry company was destroyed by fire at about 6 o'clock this morning and six huge pits and cranes, two cupolas, coke ovens and other costly apparatus and machinery contained herein, were totally ruined. It was with the utmost dfficulty that the engine house, pattern shop, machine shop, small foundry and other build-

ings were saved. The fire is believed to have originated in one of the coke ovens. The damage done is hard to estimate, but it is partly covered by insurance. About \$60,000 is said to have been carried on that department. The building was of brick, 80 by 500 feet and was one of the largest pipe foundries in the world. Six hundred were on the pay rolls.

NOT UNDER CHURCH AUSPICES. The News this morning received the "To the Editor of the Charlotte News: "A poster having been widely circuker or peddler, and does his work with lated and reprinted in the Charlotte marvelous skill and cheapness. His News announcing a picnic and tournament to be held at Davidson, as under the direction of the churches here, we deem it necessary to state, with no spirit of hostility to the undertaking. that this statement is wholly unauthorized and the church here has no official connection whatever with the enter-

"By order of the session.

"F. J. KNOX, Clerk." THE NEW OFFICERS. The new officers of the State Sunday School Association are: President, T. B. Fuller, of Durham; treasurer, J. H. Southgate, of Durham; general secretary, E. A. Ebert, of Salem; executive committe, Rev. W. M. Curtis, of Kernersville; N B. Broughton, of Raleigh Rev A. D. Theaier, of Winston; S. F. Blair, of Guilford College; Dr. W. J Conrad, of Winston; Rev. Howard Rondthaler, of Salem; H. N. Snow, of

Durham.

BEYOND THE DREAMS OF DE-Overtaxation has been the bane of examination of the expenditures of the rooms, where he met his death. nations shows a wonderful increase in modern times. It shows that when the taxing power is intrusted to the representatives of the people them-seives, they go beyond the utmost dream of ancient despots.-Milwaukee Journal, public, public,

#### FROM A THOUGHTFUL MIND.

Musing on August Evenings .- The Sunday School Ficnic. - Mr. Dorrittee's Address.

Correspondence of The News. LODO, N. C., Aug. 26.-It has ever been the task of the moralist and poet to put in polished periods the evergraphic pen picture of the "Great Com- changing scenes in the seasons as the moner," whose close friendship he en- years go by. To the thoughtful mind as one rides along the roads these August evenings, amid fragrant flowers and the scent of new mown hay, language is inadequate and the stroller has to contemplate in dreamy silence that which he would but cannot ex-This was, at least, the frame of mind we were in yesterday evening as we rode home from the picnic at Beattie's chapel, as we looked at corn along the road as it hung ripening in sessed of a voice remarkable for its the husks and the watermelons as they lay around like so many cattle on a thousand hills. But the Sunday school picnic! It was a day not to be forgot ten. Rev. Shaw of Paw Creek made a talk on Sunday school work in the forenoon, and before your correspondent got upon the ground, but those who heard it say it was very good. The to an analysis of Mr. Clay as an ora- 12:30 train brought to Lodo Rev. Dorritee, of Charlotte. "Ad" McCombs and Sam Bigham met him at the train; nobody else about, and everything going nicely until the Rev. Dorritee asked about their wives and families. Then the boys turned red, sort o' coughed the thunderbolts of heaven in the dark- and exchanged appealing glances, but ness of storms; his long arms hanging it was no use; he had them. Once at the chapel, Rev. Mr. Little introduced him as the best looking preacher in striking with the vehemence of passion. Charlotte, whereupon he put in he was his fingers pointing where his thoughts never considered good looking until he direct. As an orator he drew upon his got to associating with Stagg. It was evident that his experience over and eye, and was unquestionably the at Lodo was weighing heavily on his mind. He was particularly hard on the unmarried men, just as if they could help it. He said the best thing he could say of a bachelor was that when e died you were rid of him. After everybody had laughed until they were tired he put in some good points on Sunday school work. He turned on the humorous again. He said he did not like the brand on the barrel of lemonade. Mr. Little, however, assured him that although it may have been a barel of whisky, it was only a whisky parrel when it came there, and that the stuff that was in it now was all right. The picnic from start to finish was "

east of reason and a flow of soul." The nineteenth century fiend, the ko dak man, was on the ground and carried home a pocketful of pretty girls.

#### LIONS CARRY OFF A BABE.

Little One Awoke in Early Morning and Toddled to a Mountain Spring. CASPER, Wyo., Aug. 30,-A twoyear-old child was carried away by a countain lion on Casper mountain little one is an orphan, whose er had put it into the care of a family

At daylight Thursday Mr. Hender son arose and followed his flock, leaving the wife and orphan charge sleeping in camp. When he returned at o'clock for breakfast the woman was still fast asleep and the baby was gone. It had awakened and toddled off in its

night dress. A search was at once made for the little one, and its bare feet tracks were found leading to a pring nearly a mile away. Near the spring were found also fresh tracks of a huge mountain lion. No other trace of the babe has been found. There is known to be a den of four lions on Casper mountain. No hopes are entertained of finding the babe alive.

LABOR NEWS AND NOTES. There are 15.000,000 miners. -Japan has 300,000 unionists. -Dublin has 600 union dockers.

-Hamburg has 12,000 union dockers. -Cincinnati is to have a large tem--Alabama wholesale grocers have organized -Gas is 75 cents per 1,000 feet at In

dianapolis -Switzerland has 205 co-operative so -Fall River unions will parade on Labor Day. Tillman will address Rochester utions on Labor Day. A't geld is to make an address in Philadelthin on Labor Day.

-Carpenters in 426 cities and towns n the United States and Canada enby the nine-hour day. -The Central Labor Union of Fall River ask for the establishment of a textile school by the State or city. -Fall River Loomfixers' Union has from \$10 to \$25, the purpose being to restrict the number of men who are try-

ing to learn the business. -The proposition to adopt the per centage system of dues by the International Typographical Union, which has been submitted to the referendum vote, seems to have been snowed under .-

A QUEEN'S APHORISMS. Queen Natalie of Servia has jus published a volume of aphorisms. Half a dozen or so will be quite enough to show their quality:

"A moment of apathy may render superfluous the whole existence of the greatest energy. "A woman is like a blind man sh goes ahead even when she falls. "A woman always loves only the man who can master her. "The young woman is an angel: take care that she does not become, woman, like a devil.

knows how to be happy. "Independence is not always hap-"Unhappy is he who has not experienced the happiness of doing good. "Riches have only one excuse-bene

"A heart tried too far no longer

"SLIPPED IN." Speaker Reed disavows all knowedge of the 10 per cent. discriminating duty imposed by the Dingley law on all goods coming into this country by Canadian railways. He thinks "slipped in, as such things are likely to do, unnoticed among hundreds of amendments and changes." Very likely; but it was "slipped in" with a purpose, and if it had agected unfaforably the Sugar Trust or any other favored monopoly you can bet your bottom dollar it would not have "slipped in unnoticed." They bought, paid for and got "protection that protects." -Washington Sentinel.

DICK MORSE IN DURHAM. Dick Merse and Tom Hege, with their gospel temperance wagon, have struck Durham. They reached here late yesterday afternoon, and have been on the road from Greensboro a week or more. Soon after arriving here, while driving their two horses along Main street, one of the horses fell at the Kempner corner. A crowd ran to the place, thinking the horse had dropped dead. Morse, with the assistance of one or two men, got the horse upon his feet and he was soon apparently all right again. One of the gospel preachers remarked to the other, "It seems that the devil is trying to balk us right on the start."-Durham Sun.

"AL" HANKINS KILLED. 'Al" Hankins, the well-known sportng man, was killed by the closing of a folding bed at 3908 Cottage Grove avehue, Chicago. He had just entered the apartment and seated himself on the edge of the bed, when it closed and he was strangled before assistance could reach him. A few minutes before the government since the earliest history accident Hankins went to a near-by of the world. It has overturned em- drug store and bought a cigar. He pires and created republics. Yet an then crossed the street and went to his

SOLID COMFORT. The boy stood on the burning deck and rubbed his hands in glee. "I'm just from Klondike," he explained; "this feels all right to me."-The Re-

#### IN THE "LAND OF THE SKY."

Mountain Resorts Filled With Guests. .- Northern vs. Southern Resorts .--Troubles of a Charlotte Driver .-- Mr. Ramseur's Experience.

Correspondence of the News. SWANNANOA, N. C., Aug. 27.-The ovely valley of the Swannanoa, famed in song and story, seems to grow more seautiful year by year, and what is nore practical, it grows more popular with the summer resident and tourist. Just now the hotels and boarding houses are well filled. The Black Mountain Hotel, at Black Mountain station, has about eighty guests, and has been well filled all the season, and as one goes westward down the river on porches and lawns here and there the ubiquitous and delightful summe girl- is much in evidence. Savannah has sent a large contingent. Wilmington is also represented and many other places even so remote as New Orleans give a scattering vote of support. Uncle George Alexander is a great favorite at the long, rambling old house on the Salisbury and Asheville road, hard by the great oak tree which overhangs the sweetest spring of water in Buncombe Mr. Alexander's father and grandfather kept hotel in the same louse, which has a reputation for hospitality and good feeding over one hunired years established. The stage oach used to stop there in coaching days as a sort of treat to the hungry raveler, such as his modern fellow finds at Gresham and Jamison's restaurants on the Seaboard nowadays. Un cle George Alexander is a great favorita with the ladies, and when he drives his double team down to the station he al ways has the prettiest one of the party beside him on the front seat. He is a hale, hearty old fellow, but he will not teil his age, for he says he is a widower and "has hopes." My own impression is, he has not only hopes, but lesigns. What a contrast there is between the outhern mountain resort and those of the north. Here the tired city folks can

magnificent climate and have a great deal of quiet, sensible amusement, but a summer outing at a northern resort has always seemed to me to be the hardest kind of work, for the privilege of performing which the poor laborers pay a very exorbitant price. By the way, what a pity it is that the good northern people who flock to Asheville in the winter time, insist on wasting money in giving such large, frequent and unnecessary "tips" to the servants It simply ruins the servant. A little recognition of this sort for services rendered when the visitor is going away s right and proper enough, but this indiscriminate giving of from a quarter to a dollar every time a bell boy 'brushes off" or brings a pitcher of ice water is as much a vice and as serious in its effects as cigarette smoking. went to dinner at one of the Asheville hotels and I could not get a darkey to wait on me until I had "tipped" him. These visitors who are so lavish with their money not only waste it, but they make matters mighty disagreeable for the people who live here all the year. Talking about darkies recalls a stoy I heard about one of Charlotte's citizens who for an outing took a double team and a friend and a driver and started from Rutherfordton to drive to the top of Roan mountain. Everything went well until they struck Little Rock creek at the foot of the mountain, when they were halted by the natives and her they would have to leave the darkey driver behind as they "didn't allow no niggers up thar." I do not know what blandishments were brought into play, but finally they were allowed to proceed and passed the first picket safely, but only to meet with similar experience further along, and by the time they got to the top of the mountain the driver was in a state of abject error, so that he declares: "If the boss hadn't let me into the house where the white folks staved and let me sleep on the floor outside his door they'd have got me sure. I couldn't stay in no stable that night." He says he does not wish to go up to Little Rock creek any more. I met Flem Ramseur on a Carolina

Central train the other day. He has been doing some engineering work down in Robeson county and one day recently found himself the guest of a farmer away out in the nowhere neck a pone of corn-bread and a dish of colfront of Mr. Ramseur for his especial delectation. Robeson is a good collard country. Ask Mr. Ramseur if this is not so.

R. E. M.

COMPANIONS IN MISERY. Good Americans who deplore the disappearance of their flag from the high eas are in position to derive such comort as companionship affords from the predicament of France. There are two wrestling with the problem which have given out preliminary figures, though neither is yet ready with its report. It appears that in 1880 the French sailing vessels occupied a rank immediately after England, with a total of nearly .000.000 tons; ten years ago they had fallen to the sixth rank, and are now ninth, coming after Russia, Sweden and Greece. As regards the steamships carrying the French flag, notwithstanding the heavy subsidies granted to the great lines, France has fallen from the second rank, which it occupied in 1880, to the fifth rank, after the English, Germans, Italians and Dutch. While the tonnage of the steamships has increased since 1886 by 57 per ent in England and 107 per cent in Germany, in France it has undergone

contraction of 1 per cent.-New York Evening Sun. TREAT TIME FOR THE FARMER. This has been a marvelous month for the farmer. Farmer Joseph Leiter has made 2500.000. Farmer Charles Pillsbury has made Farmer William T. Baker has made \$350 000. Farmer D. R. Francis has made Farmer George B. French has made Farmer J. Pierpont Morgan has made \$1,000,000. There will be great doings at the

ON THE DIAMOND. Bostons have lost only six games on the home grounds, this sea-

county fairs this fall.-Chicago Jour

Baltimore., Boston and New York now have about 35 straight games at home each. and will probably land it. Breitenstein still complains of a weak stomach, says the Cleveland Post. That the weakness has not affected his heart is shown by his willingness to pitch.

AN INFLATED PERSONAGE. Mrs. George Ruthman of Beaver Falls heard a peculiar noise on the back porch of her residence. She found her two sons, one aged seven, and the other one year old, in a cor-The babe was on his back. The elder brother had inserted the tube of a

bicycle pump in the baby's mouth, and was filling him full of wind as fast as he could work the pump handle. The infant was unconscious, and its little stomach was inflated like a baloon. The mother pulled the tube from the child's mouth, and the air followed with a sharp whistling sound like the exhaust of an air brake on a railway train. The baby recovered consciousness.-Pittsburg Telegram.

## KING'S MOUNTAIN DAY.

To be Observed at the Nashville Exposition October 7th.

Correspondence of the News. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 26.-October 7, the 116th \_\_iniversary of the battle of King's Mountain, will be celebrated at the Exposition. Those in terested entertain the hope that every country in the State will send a large delegation and may the result prove that respect for the memory of the heroes who won our independence are and ever will be living emotions in the hearts of all true Tennesseeans. This sentiment will be echoed in the bosom of every Tennesseean who appre ciate and understand the meaning of the victory at a time when the for tunes of the patriots seemed to be tot tering and when defeat was imminent to the armies of Washington. It was not long after that Cornwallis encamped at Yorktown. The manner in which Washington outwitted him there transported his troops as by magic to the scene and besieged the English commander into a surrender, won the admiration of Cornwallis himself, and was the crowning feat of that long drawn out and arduous war. But King's Mountain was the turning point. The patriot army was worn out fighting, without pay, and oftentimes without food and sufficient

clothing. People began to believe that the colonies must suffer England's yoke to fall upon them again. It was the victory of John Sevier and his comrades that thrilled the American heart with hope. Shall we not fittingy honor the memory of these heroes? The dimensions of the buildings at the Nashville Exposition are as fol Commerce Building is 527 feet long and 295 feet wide. The dome is 160

feet in height. Agricultural Building is 520 by 15 Transportation Building is 400 116 feet. Minerals and Forestry Building

400 by 100 feet, with an annex 120 by 60 feet Machinery Building is 320 by Auditorium is 272 by 168 feet, with a ome and rest and recuperate in the lower 140 feet high. Parthenon is 230 by 150 feet. Negro Building is 260 by 120 feet.

Government Building is 350 by Hygiene and Education Building is 144 by 144 feet, being square. Woman's Building is 180 by 80 feet Children's Building is 94 by 80 feet History Building is 80 by 80 feet. The Flagstaff is 250 feet three inch-

#### APPEAL FOR THE MONUMENT.

The Committe Solicits Funds to Repair the Base.

An Appeal to Surviving Comrades Their Sons and Daughters and to All Whom It May Concern: In the years gone by, when we were poor and suffering sad defeat, the ladies of Charlotte gathered together the bones of our comrades who had crossed the river from the Hornets' Nest of America and over them placed a monument, the base of which is now in decay. By a committee from our camp it is estimated that \$500 will be required to place it in enduring form. Those ladies dedicated it to our keeping, but knowing that we must soon surrender that trust entirely to our children, we ask that they gladden our hearts by sharing with us now that duty of love. While we beg that you aid us in sheltering their humbled dus told that if they wanted to go any far- in its tent of green, we command and pray that you always honor and prac tice their heroic deeds.

'The poor and brave old soldier ne'er despise. Nor count him as a stranger; Remember that he was your country's

sacrifice In the hour and day of danger." By order of camp 382, N. C. V. D. P. LEE,

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Collecting Committee BUTLER TO VIRGINIA POPS. Senator Butler in the Caucasian to

day says: "We were in favor of Populists mak ing a co-operative fight in Virginia if it could have been made on honorable of the woods. They had nothing but terms, but now we appeal to every true Populist in Virginia to put out lards for dinner and supper. The next straight ticket, expose schemes and norning Mr. Ramseur and the farmer tricks in the Democratic party and went out early in the morning to locate fight them to the last ditch. That is some lines, and as the host left the the only way to prevent the State govhouse he enjoined his wife to "have ernment of every State from going into something extra for dinner," as the the hands of railway corporations, and gentleman would return with him. the only way to prevent the machine When they went in two dishes of col- and Cleveland element from capturing lards and two pones were placed on the next Democratic national conventhe "groaning board," one in front of tion and tearing down Bryanism. The the host, while the other, representing Populist party must expose such trickhas raised the initiation fees of learners the "something extra," was placed in ery, and arouse true Democrats to either overthrow such domination or to leave party thus controlled and align themselves with the Populist party."

PROSPECTS OF A NEW LINE. The construction of the Southern and Western line from this place to Shelby will follow quick upon the heels of the line to Blowing Rock, Parties abundantly able to build are in correspond ence with the Southern and Western people now looking forward to the com French government commissions now pletion of their road, on which much work has already been done. Before 1900 we believe our town will have three lines, where it now has but one .- Mor ganton Farmer's Friend.

APPLICATIONS FOR PENSIONS. The News and Observer says over I 000 new applications for pensions have been received within the last month by the State auditor. There are already over 5,000 pensioners on the roll. If e majority of the new applicants ar added, as probably will be done when the pension board meets next month, the amount going to each pensioner will be very materially decreased from what it has been heretofore.

HONEST ABOUT IT. A Judge down in Kentucky deserves to go to the head of the class. He charged a jury the other day as fol-"If you believe what the counsel for the plaintiff has told you, you will give your verdict for the defendant. But if you are like me, and don' believe what either of them said, I don't know what you will do."

MR. KNOX IN WADESBORO. Mr. H. E. Knox, of Charlotte, who has the contract to locate a water supply for Wadesboro, arrived here this morning and will begin operations this afternoon. He has not decided where he will bore first.-Messenger Intelligencer.

26,607 PERSONS EMPLOYED. The report for 1897 of the Bureau of Labor Statistics will state that there are employed in North Carolina cotton Gaston county leads, with 1,336 women, 988 men and 581 children.

SECOND CROP OF STRAWBERRIES Mr. W. H. Ackerman, who lives three miles west of Charlotte, brought to St. Joseph has a comfortable lead the News office today a handful of ripe for the western association pennant strawberries like the ones that are picked off the plants in early spring. He says there are plenty of blossoms, as well as green berries, on the vines now. This is the second crop from the vines this year. THE SALISBURY MEET.

> morning to see George Fitzsimons in the interest of the big bicycle meet to be held in this city next month. Walter will endeavor to secure a number of fast riders for the races. He will also make arrangements for the "meet" to be held under the auspices of the League of American Wheelmen.-Salisbury Sun. Wise men know it is folly to build

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